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Crew Members Missing on Overdue Flight to Korea



Reds in Huddle at Pyongyang To Reconsider Flight Plan Issue

UN TRUCE CAMP NEAR RAISON, July 21 (Herald Tribune). Communist leaders were at a huddle in Pyongyang today to reconsider their demand for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

Their major task today was to decide on the Korean truce talks and to determine a course until next Wednesday at the latest.

The request of the Red delegates at the truce talks in the political arena has been a "reconsideration of the flight plan issue."

Major Gillan Given Company Command

By TREVOR COLLINS. Appointment of Major Douglas Gillan, formerly of the 102nd P.C.F., as company commander of "The Company of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)" was announced last night by army headquarters.

The announcement came just as the officer was preparing to remain in Victoria and organize his new unit.

Major Gillan is married to the former Isabel MacKenzie, 102nd P.C.F., and has two children, Robert and Pamela, who are now with their mother in Ontario.

Stand High in Province

Three Island Students Awarded Scholarships

Three Vancouver Island students have been awarded scholarships for high marks in the University of British Columbia's department of education last year.

Winners were: George P. Forbes, Victoria; Lytle Porter, Port Alberni; and Betty Anne Carver, 11, of Courtenay.

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Each will receive a Chris Spencer Foundation Award of \$250.

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Plane Held Signs May Have Origin In Missing Plane



Tokyo-Bound Craft Lost Along Alaska Panhandle

VANCOUVER, July 21 (CP).—Disaster signals which may have come from a missing Canadian Pacific Airlines plane have been heard at Anchorage and Fairbanks, B.C., a C.P.A. official said tonight.

He said that while "there is no reason to believe there are any disaster signals" the plane was being investigated.

The signals have been heard principally in the Fairbanks area. C.P.A. has a terminal at Fairbanks.

There was no indication in direction where the signals originated.

The four-engine plane, carrying 38 persons to Tokyo from Seattle, was heard only on an outboard flight from Vancouver.

The 31 passengers included five Canadian over seas, 21 U.S. air force and three U.S. army personnel, and three American civilians.

None of the passengers were without pending military obligations.

Flood's Sunday Punch Not Quite Haymaker

ST. LOUIS, July 21 (AP).—The "Haymaker" punch of the St. Louis Cardinals was not quite as effective as it was in the past.

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Battle Looms Over Throne

CAIRO, July 20 (Jordan's Press).—A battle is expected to break out over the throne of Jordan.

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Not End Seen To Dry Spell

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Envoy Approaching

Iran Oil Force

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City Pianist, Radio Star

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New "Man of the Week" series.—A report that a pianist was the man of the week.

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Oil Strike Ends On Mainland

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Forest Blaze In Oregon Running Wild

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21 (INS). — Oregon's latest Tillamook forest fire roared out of control tonight after blackening an estimated 2,500 to 3,000 acres of land near the head of Elk Horn

About 500 acres of the blaze area is in burned-over land, but the flames also have roared into growing timber, and in other places the fire is burning snag and felled and bucked timber.

More than 200 fire fighters, including loggers, are battling the blaze, which broke out yesterday about 18 miles east of Tillamook.

District warden Ed Schroeder

of the Oregon Board of Forestry, called the area the worst possible from the standpoint of fire control. The land is rough and the

Fire fighters were driven back repeatedly as the flame

threatened to engulf them. One jeep carrying fire fighters had to be abandoned to the flames, but all the men escaped. Among them was R. M. Kallander, head

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House No. 161—Seventeen closet and storage spaces, plus a large storage attic are provided in this three-bedroom design to meet the needs of a fair size family. The active

Blue prints and material list available for this design include details for building with or without a basement. Note on the alternate plan for a basement how the laundry is kept on the first floor despite the addition of basement. House with basement contains 2820 sq. feet of finished basement, 16120 cubic feet. Larger contains 336 square feet.

Architect-prepared blueprints and material list available for B1K include details for building both with or without a basement. They may be obtained by writing to the Advertising Department of The Daily Courier, enclosing cheque or money order. Delivery takes approximately two weeks.

Moving to the Country?

country dream of a "home in the country" and freedom from the ceaseless grind of the city and its elusive opportunities, smoke and confusion. Well and good, but at the risk of being labeled a "wet blanket," let us examine some of the more common problems that may be encountered in taking the owner's word for water supply. Always inquire among the neighbors whether the spring always flows or the well goes dry in summer droughts periods. And, too, be sure to have the water analyzed for purity. Just because a spring is "good" does not mean it is pure. The House The house may be an architect's dream but do let yourself be misled away from the dream by the

Security First will it provide that dreamed-of security? For those of us who would like to

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mechanic of us. We want to cover for you as you plan to live in the open country is the desirability of adding a telephone to your home. It is for marketing and other necessary day-time trips while you are away from home.

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... in town and live in the country, a good job in town and good home in the country are likely to mean security and happiness. But should you lose your city income, simply having a

On the other hand, the family in the country with a good garden, a family-sized flock of hens and perhaps a cow will have less difficulty in paying the grocery

minutes. But after a winter snow, you'll want chains and a good constitution to get by. While you can't expect to have paved roads right up to your doorstep, there's no

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Nine-year-old Johnny Modiste points to spot near float where his brother Glen, 7, drowned sometime Friday night in Esquimalt Harbor.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Beautiful Properties Out Metchosin Way

The rolling hill country, studded with wind-swept oaks, the blue sea and snow-capped Olympics beyond give the Metchosin district one of the more beautiful settings in this area. Wind sweeps the trees shoreward and makes for a special sort of rugged, clean appearance.

There are many beautiful properties and farms in the district, a few of which are pictured on this page.

"Tower Point," a 25-acre property situated on the roll of a hill is also a well-known place at Metchosin, a few minutes' drive from Dole Road toward the sea takes you to the home of Major and Mrs. F. E. Womersley. A little over a mile of scudroriage with a magnificent view of the sea and mountains are part of the charm of "Tower Point" which gets its name from a picturesque white water tower.

Major and Mrs. Womersley don't do any serious farming, their main interest being horses. "Troy," a four-year-old Arabian mare has been trained by her master to be quite a trick artist. She shakes hands, counts to six and does a creditable performance on a stand.

Major Womersley is keenly interested in the Colwood Trail Riders and is the club honorary president. On Sunday, August 26, the Trail Riders Gymkhana will be held in the broad open field at "Tower Point."

"Deerleap," the very name immediately brings to mind hills and vales amid deep woods, and that is exactly where "Deerleap" is at Metchosin. To residents and passing motorists the huge house on the hill has become a landmark in the district. Situated high on a hill above the Metchosin Road, the house commands a breath-taking view of the Olympics and the ocean. Built in 1914, the house has stood empty to the prevailing winter storms and light summer breezes for the past ten years.

A little over three months ago, the property which consists of three hundred acres of fields and wooded land, through which Filston Creek winds its way to the sea, was purchased by Mr. H. Francis, well known Victoria business man.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis with their son and daughters moved to "Deerleap" shortly after purchase and have been gradually putting the place in order. The spacious rooms, of which there are 14, not counting sunrooms and large halls, all have beautiful views of the ocean or rolling countryside.

It would take more than one visit to "Deerleap" to describe it in detail but beamed ceilings, fireplaces, and spaciousness are the general impression. The billiard room on the ground floor is in Spanish style with wrought iron work at the fireplace and step railings. A wide brick patio runs the full length of the front of the house.

With the coming of the Francis family and young voices echoing through the place we couldn't help but wonder what the old house is feeling about it all after dreaming on the hill for ten long years.

Mr. Francis will operate "Deerleap" as a dairy farm with a purebred Jersey herd.



Major Womersley up on "Clindy," a three-quarter thoroughbred, and Mrs. Womersley on "Troy," four-year-old Arabian mare, take a brisk canter across the open field in front of their house at "Tower Point."

By
Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Colonist photos by Bud-Kinsman



"Benacre" is a familiar name at Metchosin and has a special meaning for its present occupant as it was named after an old family property in England. Formerly owned by the late Mrs. Anne Gooch who came to the district from the Kootenay 12 years ago it is now managed by her niece, Miss Phyllis Houghton. A lovely old home, situated from the road by a grove of trees, surrounded by 80 acres of land running down to the shore, make up "Benacre." Raising thoroughbred horses is no mean task for a slight young girl but that is what Miss Houghton is doing, singlehanded. At the moment "Benacre" is the home for four brood mares, three foals,

four yearlings and two saddle horses and there are four more on the track. Miss Houghton has been raising her string for four years but this is the first year for entries at a track meet. Looking after the horses takes about all Miss Houghton's time although she manages to look after quite a creditable garden here. For all this the joys of living in a beautiful place in the country are hers. Above, Miss Phyllis Houghton with one of her thoroughbred brood mares, "Build Up." Below Miss Houghton with three mares and their foals, left, Countess A.A. and "Doubter Prince," centre, "Build Up" with Giles, and "Irish Punch" with "Peanuts" pictured by the side of "Benacre" barn.



Miss Holly Francis, right, and a friend, Miss Norma Fraser, on the steps in front of the house at "Deerleap." Mr. and Mrs. Francis were in Seattle last week when the picture was taken.

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HAROLD George Kennard, skipper of the Mill Bay Ferry for 25 years, expects to hatch 50,000 Peking ducks this season on the farm he bought when he "retired" three years ago.

The place near Patricia Bay airport is the biggest quack ranch in western Canada, Washington or Oregon. He and Mrs. Kennard and their son, John, pictured above, beside the sign he painted, are partners. The farm employs a hired man and up to five women pickers on piecework.

The Peking, a shabby white breed brought from China about 1870, grows from two ounces up to four or six pounds in 70 days, when the short, pampous life usually ends. But's meat is fatter than chicken, but not half as much again. It takes four pounds of special feed to put on one pound of flesh.

Duck eggs are bigger and richer flavored than hen's eggs, running 30 to 42 ounces to the dozen compared with 22 to 26. An average duck lays 120 eggs a season.

Fresh eggs are sold for the breakfast table. Hatching eggs are washed, candied, chosen for uniform size, shape and shell surface.



Laying ducks wait to be fed. For them, meals are served twice daily at exactly the same time, and they know the time within minutes, although daylight saving looms fact for a while.



Minutes old, this duckling already looks too large for shell from which it has just emerged in hatchery at Sidney Duck Farm.



Feeding time brings hundreds of ducks to hoppers, where they gobble specially prepared mixture. Meat birds eat all day. Farm-hand "Jack" Currie is in background.

DUCKS AND DRAKES

ture, and popped into an electric incubator for 26 days at 98.5 degrees. Then they are moved to the hatchery, where they all break lower at once two days later.

The bright yellow mass of sheeping ducklings is a sight to gladden a color cameraman's heart. "Needled warmth" is supplied by infrared lamps, but ducklings can't take too much sun. They get water early. From infancy they have weak legs. Ducks must be lifted by the head, which looks cruel but isn't.

When they're a little older, ducks swim in the creeks which Mr. Kennard has dammed to make a long pool. They can live without water, but throw best with it. Seemingly more intelligent than hens, they know their twice-daily feeding hours and set up a clamor if dinner is a few minutes late.

Half the ducklings are sold as day-olds, most of the remainder go to the dinner table and some are kept for breeding and laying. Stock goes as far as eastern Canada and the greater. By products are down for bedding and manure.

Bigger pens are dove bombing ravens and gulls which seize eggs and ducklings.

—Colonist Photos by Jim Ryan



Mrs. Marjorie Kennard, with her son, John, holds a few of the 1,500 day-old ducklings in a single hatch. Ducklings weigh two ounces at birth, may reach six pounds at 70 days.



H. C. Kennard looks a little sad as he holds the drake. It he harassed by the thought of executing his friend. Most of his thousands of Peking ducks are raised to market before he really gets to know them.